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Israeli occupation harassing schools, rights panel reports

AMMAN, May 6 (J.T.) — The Committee for the Defence of Palestinian Human Rights today denounced repressive Israeli measures aimed at undermining education in the occupied Arab territories.

statement issued by the committee chairman in Amman, Mr. Jawad Saleh, said that Israel's measures are intended to eradicate the Palestinians' national culture, in violation of international principles and human rights.



As flames soar in the background, a mob in West Belfast topples a stolen lorry to block a road from British troops as violence continued Wednesday in Northern Ireland. (AP wirephoto)

Sands' funeral today

U.K. beefs up Belfast forces

BELFAST, May 6 (Agencies) — Britain announced today the despatch of troop reinforcements to Northern Ireland as the province braced for fresh violence following the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.



U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim shakes hands with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at the start of their talks in Moscow on Tuesday. (AP wirephoto)

Focus on Lebanese crisis Soviet envoy in Syria; U.S. negotiator to follow

DAMASCUS, May 6 (Agencies) — Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Korniyenko arrived in Damascus today for a three-day official visit amid moves to defuse Israeli-Syrian tension over Lebanon.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib was also expected to start a trip to the region shortly in what the White House said was an attempt to avert conflict between Israel and Syria.

degree of battle preparedness, a senior officer was quoted as saying. The Lebanese foreign ministry reported today that Mr. Habib was due to arrive in Beirut tomorrow evening.

Syria today blamed Israel and the United States for the latest crisis. If the United States wanted to avert an explosion in the area, it should send emissaries and advice to Israel rather than to Syria, the Damascus paper Tishrin said.

Brezhnev to Waldheim: We still want a summit

SCOW, May 6 (A.P.) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today said Soviet leaders still seek a summit meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, but that they told him Soviet troops would not be in Afghanistan until "foreign intervention" in that nation ended.

Mr. Waldheim met yesterday with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss issues that Waldheim said included Lebanon, Afghanistan and the Vietnamese military presence in Kampuchea.

King honours Sudanese intellectual

AMMAN, May 6 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein today awarded the Jordanian Fawakid medal, first class, to Mr. Ahmad Al Mahdi, the well-known Sudanese intellectual.

Lebanon under siege: a week's tally of violence

RUT, May 6 (A.P.) — The Lebanese encounter violence daily in one shape or form. Since the civil war cut deep wounds five years ago, Lebanon suffered Israeli attacks on Palestinian, Syrian-rightist fighters and clashes among its 40 private armies.

back. He had been scheduled to leave Lebanon in a few days. His partner, Pvt. Kevin Joyce, 18, of Castle Village, Innisheer, Aran Islands, was kidnapped and has not been heard from since. He had only been in Lebanon a few days.

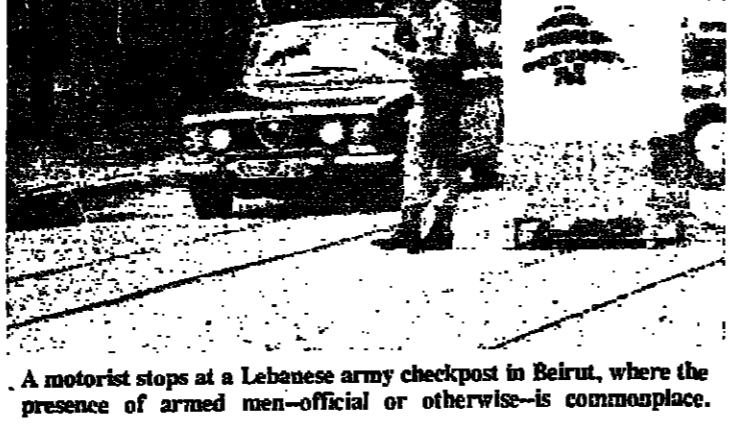
make an emergency landing near the Israeli border when it strayed into an area where Palestinians and Lebanese rightists were exchanging artillery fire.

Monday
Mr. Osman Abdul Rahman, 17, was sitting at the swiveling desk at WAFSA, the news agency of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, in Beirut when a 120mm mortar slammed into the floor balcony at his side.

Wednesday
9 a.m. — Sayyid Yassin Khalaf, 34, was driving a school bus when a sniper's bullet pierced his windshield and hit him in the forehead.

Friday
7 a.m. — After drifting about 15 kilometres off the Lebanese coast for 22 hours, the 12-metre cabin cruiser of Mr. Chris Drake, a Briton living in Cyprus, is towed into the port city of Jounieh, north of Beirut.

Thursday
4 p.m. — Mr. Steve Patterson, a vice-consul at the U.S. embassy, is back home after being treated for a wound from a stray bullet that smashed through his living room window and struck him as he was talking on the telephone, trying to arrange a bridge game.



A motorist stops at a Lebanese army checkpoint in Beirut, where the presence of armed men—official or otherwise—is commonplace.

Mr. Habib is to drive to Damascus Friday afternoon for two days of conferences with President Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam before flying to Israel Sunday, according to the Lebanese account.

Residents in Beirut's Ashrafiyeh residential district reported sporadic shelling tonight and rightist sources said there were incidents along the mid-city "Green Line" which divides the city into opposing camps.

Meanwhile, in Kuwait today Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat said that Israel's attack last week on the Syrian helicopters could lead to a "complete explosion."

Local sources reported that five people were killed today in clashes between Shi'ite Muslim militiamen and Communists.

Hassan, Bourguiba meet

TUNIS, May 6 (Petra) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and his wife received at Al Jumhuriyah Palace at Carthage today His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Her Highness Princess Sarvath.

After the meeting, Prince Hassan spoke to newsmen, praising the relations between the two countries. He said relations between Jordan and Tunisia are based on healthy foundations, and pointed out the historic role which President Bourguiba played in liberating his country.

Early ruling promised on jailed Briton in Iran

TEHRAN, May 6 (R) — Iran has promised an early decision by judicial authorities on the case of British businessman Andrew Pyke, held in Tehran jail for the past eight months, Iranian newspapers reported today.



Andrew Pyke

They said the assurance was given to Swedish Ambassador Goran Bundy by Iran's deputy prime minister for political affairs, Mr. Mohammad Hashemi, during a meeting yesterday.

arrested on suspicion of espionage and financial irregularities, but the espionage charges were later dropped, British diplomats said last month.

British diplomats confirmed that the meeting took place but gave no details. The Islamic Republic newspaper quoted Mr. Hashemi as telling the Swedish ambassador that under Iranian law "no one can be prosecuted, detained or punished without reason."

Other charges related to the financial affairs of the company would be pressed, they said. In the past few months Mr. Pyke, 57, has been allowed to receive regular monthly visits from the British representatives in Tehran.

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NATIONAL

A working commitment to crafts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles about crafts in Jordan.

By Mohammad Ayish
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Blessed be the hands that weave the carpets, and dye the glass; that carve wood and make pottery, stretch the metal and do embroidery. Blessed be all those good hands, the hands of craftsmen, that work tirelessly in the town and city to keep Jordan rich with its marvellous traditional crafts.

begins a booklet on the Crafts Council, a body that created from scratch some years ago to encourage crafts to produce new and old and help them merchandise products," according to the president, Sharifa Hind Nasser said. Material was necessary to give a to the floundering council so could render its service on a regular basis, she said. Jordan Crafts Council is an umbrella organisation of national councils all over the country. In 1974, Jordan took an international crafts exhibition sponsored by the world. A silver palm made by a jeweller took up a prominent position when it was on the cover of a volume issued by the exhibition.

Nasser told the Jordan Times that several pages in that book were dedicated to the craftsmen who took part in the exhibition under the sponsorship of the Jordan Crafts Council. "The domestic scene, the crafts council has sponsored several Jordanian crafts exhibitions, which have been among the most successful activities of their kind in the country," according to Mrs. Nasser. She said that such exhibitions held on a biannual basis, play all sorts of Jordanian crafts. "When they take part in exhibitions sponsored by the Jordan Crafts Council, craftsmen will demonstrate their ability to create and will attract the admiration of the public," she added. The council is shifting its efforts, in the sense that it is now focusing on one particular

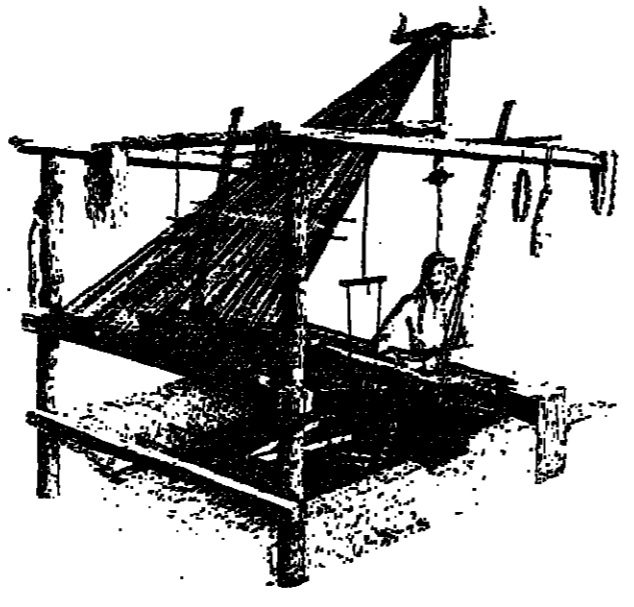
craft each. "Such specialised exhibitions will give more details on the item instead of treating it summarily," the council's president said. The council is also in the process of collecting information about crafts in the country for publication, in order to document them as part of the Jordanian heritage. "So far the council, in cooperation with the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company, has managed to produce a booklet about weaving; but efforts are continuing," Mrs. Nasser said. "The council also contributed to the establishment of a cooperative for craftsmen in Jordan, but the cooperative met its doom two years later," she said. "The fact that the craftsmen did not know what they needed contributed greatly to its failure."

Craftsmen joining the cooperative "believed that we were competing with them through the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre," she said, and "they did not grasp the idea that we were actually working for them." The idea of a cooperative for crafts-



Mrs. Hind Nasser, president of the Jordan Crafts Council.

Our nation's crafts



A Jordan Times in-depth series

men lost force as members began to establish their own businesses and work on their own. The most remarkable achievement of the council has been the establishment of the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company, which "came a time when the council was faced with the limitation of voluntary work," Mrs. Nasser said. At that time, craftsmen were not committed, and even did not know how to make use of loans extended to them by the Industrial Development Bank (IDB), she said. But with the establishment of a company, the centre got the solid commitment of its employees and craftsmen.

The council's commitment to the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company is a moral one, according to Mrs. Nasser. Representatives of the council; the Hotel Training Corporation; the Jordan Express Tourist Transport bus company; Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, and the IDB, as well as individuals interested in handicrafts, make up the

company's board of directors. "I was the one who made that combination with the aim of reaching different kinds of people and getting them involved and interested for the sake of crafts development and not for profits," Mrs. Nasser said.

On the council's relationship with the IDB, Mrs. Nasser said the council recommends craftsmen for loans, though the money is distributed on an individual basis.

On the future plans of the Jordan Crafts Council, she said the council is thinking of starting its own handicraft development projects. The first one will concentrate on ceramics. "I hope that project will be open within a month, since we have two people ready to work and we have the know-how also," she added.

The proposed ceramics project will benefit students training in ceramic work at the Ministry of Education, "who are apparently not interested in what they do," Mrs. Nasser said.

The Ministry of Social Development will also be involved in experimenting with ceramics along with the crafts council.

The council's ambitions are not confined to traditional crafts exhibitions. It is now planning the establishment of a Jordan crafts village. Mrs. Nasser said that though the plan looks very ambitious, the experience of the council with Jordanian crafts makes the future promising. "When we started our work some nine years ago, we began from scratch since we had neither the money nor the know-how," she said. But with the establishment of the Handicrafts Development Centre Company, the council's work became easier.

Mrs. Nasser told the Jordan Times that the crafts village would be a place for "experimenting on crafts, displaying them and selling them."

"But now we need more efforts, money and commitment to reach that projected goal," she said.

People... in the news

SECRETARIES and their employers, instead of each going home and forgetting about one another, were still together on Monday evening - but steno pads and typewriters were replaced by decorations and party plates.

The Secretary's Day Part at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel saw quite a turnout. The new ballroom was decked out with refreshments and flowers, and to add to the festive mood, a band played at one end of the long hall. The room hummed with conversation of the guests, who were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Maro Hamel (the hotel's general manager and his wife), and Mr. Keith Cramer, resident manager of the Intercontinental.

The guests included Alia personalities including Mr. Fahed Fanek, the airline's finance vice president; Ms. Claudette Safi, secretary to the public relations vice president; Ms. Victoria Bawwab, Jordan's Red Cross secretary; Mr. David Zweifel, deputy chief of mission at the American embassy, and Mr. Carmelo Foti, who is Jordan's representative of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and who has only been in Jordan since the beginning of January.

Perhaps the longest-standing of the secretaries present at the party was Mrs. N. Sadi, who has been an executive secretary at the Arab Shipping Company for the past 21 years. And to add to her record, she has had the same boss all this time - Mr. Hamad Al Farhan, who regrettably was unable to attend the function.

Mrs. Sadi has been working since before she married. She started as a stenographer with UNRWA, and she has not quit yet. Her three children however - a boy and two girls - have never suffered from having a working mother.

"Sometimes I overdo it," Mrs. Sadi admitted, referring to her tendency to over-indulge her children. "But most of my free time is theirs. I never go visiting," she added.

Another secretary who has been with the same organisation for many years is Miss Hopi Benayan, who was one of the hotel's first secretaries - and evidently the only one who stayed - she's been there since it first opened 17 years ago. Miss Benayan is the secretary of the hotel's resident manager, and she said that she is "very happy here," adding that she does not like to change once she has settled into a good job.

Miss Emily Ghattas has worked for Alia for 10 years now, and she has held secretarial posts for the past 18 years. Miss Ghattas also enjoys her job as Chairman Ali Ghandour's executive secretary. Asked how long she plans on staying with Alia, she jokingly replied, "As long as they want me!"



Guests of honour live it up at the buffet of Monday's Secretary's Day party.

Not all of the girls at the party have been in the working world for such long periods of time, however. Miss Randa Rabie, who has been working with the auditing firm of Arthur Anderson for three months, began her career only two years ago. But she enjoys her work very much. Her last job was at the cement factory; and she "plans on staying with Arthur Anderson forever, because they make me feel like a secretary."

Another young working girl - only 22 years old - spent one year in the accountancy department of Chase Manhattan Bank. But she left the bank because she felt that her degree in business administration, with a minor in economics, was being wasted. Miss Sonia Zabaneh is a secretary in the public relations office of the Intercontinental, a job she has held for only two months. Once again, Miss Zabaneh enjoys her job, but says that her goal is "to be an assistant rather than a secretary."

WANT to lend a hand in helping the needy? Reach out and take the American Women of Amman's own

Helping Hand. The Helping Hand, a small shop which has recently moved from Jabal Luweibdeh to Jabal Hussein, carries almost anything one could need. All of the items for sale are second-hand, and prices range from 25 fils to JD 5.

Mrs. Louise Carly is one of the ladies in charge of the Helping Hand, which operates under the patronage of the Rural Development Society. "All of the net proceeds go to Jordanian charities, which will be selected by the American Women's Club," Mrs. Carly told a visitor at the shop's open house Monday morning.

Mrs. Carly is no stranger to the operation of thrift shops. Before she came to Jordan two years ago, she had been instrumental in setting up such a shop in the Seattle, Washington area, the proceeds of which were donated to a rehabilitation home for wayward boys. The Helping Hand, therefore, was a natural way for her to continue in her service to her community. "And if it weren't for the great support and efforts of Mrs. Patricia Veliotis (the wife of the former American ambassador to Jordan), the whole project might never have got off the ground," Mrs. Carly said. "One of the problems we face in a project such as this is the transient nature of the American community, as people are leaving all the time. But as there are many American women married to Jordanians living here, we

are hoping that they will keep up the continuity of the Helping Hand."

The shop is run entirely on a volunteer basis, and Mrs. Carly hinted that "we are always looking for volunteers." She added, "and we welcome other nationalities."

All the items for sale - which are priced "as low as possible" - are donations. Mrs. Carly has invited anyone interested in helping out or donating any items, clothing articles included, to contact her at Tel. 67944; or to stop by The Helping Hand on Thursdays or Saturdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. "As long as we get donations, we'll keep on selling!" was her answer to how long she thought the shop would remain in operation.

GOOD NEWS for the art world in Jordan: With the full backing of Spanish Ambassador Dor Luis de Pedrosa, the Spanish embassy has opened an art gallery on the premises of the Spanish Cultural Centre in Jabal Amman.

Artists are invited to exhibit their paintings, sculptures, photographs - you name it - free of charge.

The gallery is under the direction of Mr. Jose Luis de Presilla, director of the Spanish Cultural Centre, who says he will be as happy as anyone else when the spotlights focus on the work first exhibited there. Step forward, somebody!



The council's most remarkable achievements has been the establishment of the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company, whose emblem is the traditional hand-shaped charm.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: We hope that European and world public opinion will learn a real lesson from the ferocious campaign which Mr. Menachem Begin has unleashed against West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in which he accused them of avarice and gave them insulting and inappropriate descriptions. At first glance, it might appear as if Mr. Begin wanted to take a hard line to exploit it in the elections. This is what some West German newspapers said. Others said that the Israeli prime minister might have been in a state of hysteria. Although these two motives—the elections and a state of hysteria—cannot be ignored, they are not the only two explanations for the background of Mr. Begin's campaign against Bonn and Paris. Evidently there are other reasons behind this campaign, and perhaps these reasons are the prime movers of the onslaught. These reasons are: -- a feverish Israeli attempt to abort the European initiative before it is officially submitted. The choice of Bonn and Paris as a direct goal is because of their independent line in their relationships with the Arabs, and their effective influence within the European group. -- the domineering tactics which Israel has habitually employed in its international relations by brandishing the weapon of anti-Semitism. For the first time, the Bonn government declared its rejection of such tactics when it described the Begin campaign as methodical moral extortion, and that Israel should not interfere in the relationships between Bonn and the Arab states. -- brandishing a political club in the face of European and American political circles which take the national interests of their

countries as their first consideration, and intimidating them by unleashing hysterical campaigns such as the campaign against Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

AL DUSTOUR: The serious implications of the Lebanese crisis and its impact, on the regional and international levels, clearly indicate the role of the Damascus rulers in dragging Lebanon and the whole area into the storm of the international struggle and reducing the Arab and Lebanese role, thereby giving Israel the justification and the opportunity to become the most effective side in the Lebanese arena. The ruling clique in Damascus diverted the Arab Deterrent Force from its main task—namely to support the legitimate Lebanese authorities and to achieve reconciliation among the Lebanese, as well as to restore peace and stability to Lebanon—to become a party in the Lebanese dispute, carrying out acts of terrorism, murder and political extortion against the Lebanese people. Meanwhile, the Damascus rulers have closed their eyes to the Israeli infiltration into southern Lebanon and the recurrent onslaughts unleashed by the Zionist enemy against Lebanese cities, villages and Palestinian refugee camps, killing innocent, unarmed people and trying to liquidate the Palestinian resistance and the nationalist forces in Lebanon. Furthermore, the Damascus rulers fabricated incidents in the Zahr area to facilitate Israel's domination, from southern Lebanon to the Bekaa Valley; making this vital area subject to the storms of internationalisation and creating justifications for foreign intervention. The fumbling of the Syrian regime will lead to an expansion of the scope of internationalisation, to include all Lebanon.

RED & BLACK High vs. low interest

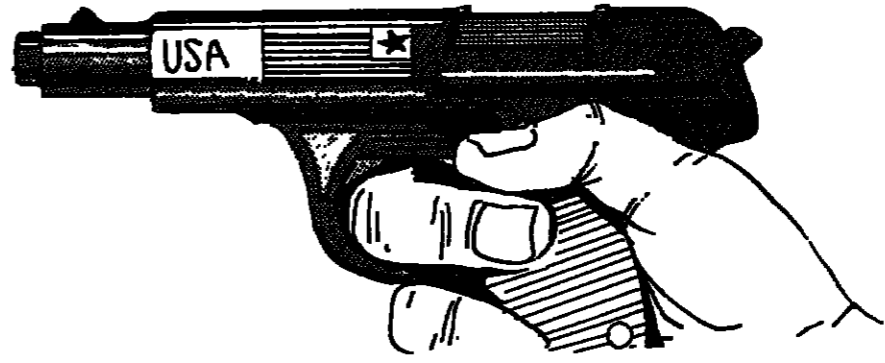
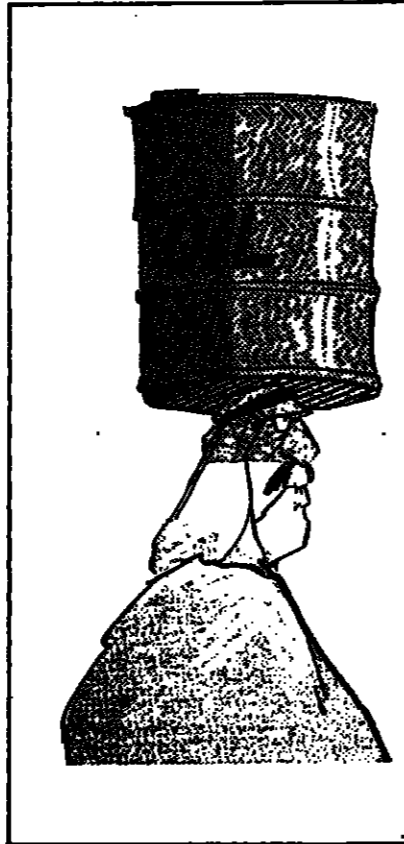
By Jawad Ahm

The debate over the anti-inflationary impact of interest rates may never be resolved. There are some who debate that low interest rates in an inflationary world are anti-inflationary. Others argue that low interest rates fuel inflation. The truth is not eternal, and the current situation in Jordan might offer a good reference. Interest rates in Jordan are by no means free to move. Like most prices, they are held by the throat by the strong grip of government. Their movement is a slowly creeping one and barely adjusts for the price rise. In Jordan, we consider the market of credit to be

consistent of discrete units which do not have any linkages with other. To illustrate my point of view shall explain. The demand for credit by government and government institutions is limited to a number of specialised institutions and the Central Bank. The argument for low interest rates here is substantiated by facts that government services are not profit-seeking and that none of them do not generate sufficient income to repay at high rates. The commercial rates allowed to increase to a maximum of 10-11 per cent, including various fees. If interest rates are allowed to move more, then private sector would increase pari passu with increase in the cost of borrowing. The counter arguments are weaker. It is argued that government agencies which borrow cheap are not utilising their funds efficiently because of cheap availability. It is argued that the weak results over weigh the savings on the interest cost. In the private sector, it is argued that cheap interest is causing malprospective savers to seek better returns in other outlets. The marginal of those is the outflow of funds (the suspected outflow) of funds pursuit of higher interest rates Europe and the U.S.A. Natural it is worthwhile to a gambler borrow in Jordan and invest U.S. dollars with the price of dollar going up as it is. High interest rates can attract deposits and eliminate gambler in the money market. This is anti-inflationary. Keeping interest rates low is good investment, but not suitable combatting inflation. Jordan now more keen about pushing output up, particularly that if foreign exchange position is quite comfortable.

More absurdities

THE DIRECT entry of the United States and the Soviet Union into the Lebanese peace-making process is a mixed blessing, demonstrating yet again the world's meekness in the face of Israeli intemperance and exaggerated self-importance. The disconcerting aspect of Soviet-American involvement in the Syrian-Israeli confrontation taking place on Lebanese soil is that it raises the stakes and changes the nature of the essential point in dispute. What started out as an Israeli-Palestinian confrontation in southern Lebanon is being expanded into an issue that now revolves around Israel's presumed right to determine the kinds and quantities of Syrian defensive armaments in northeastern Lebanon. The entire Lebanese landscape, in other words, has been transformed into a function of Israel's self-defined security requirements, based on effective control of the land of its Arab neighbours. For the Americans and Soviets now to step into the picture with their envoys will only cement this absurdity and institutionalise the Israeli penchant for deeper and deeper military involvement in the affairs of the region. Will Israel, and its subservient American paymasters, soon ask for Israeli control of the Lebanese mountaintops as the only means of assuring the "security" of a vague concept of political Zionism whose only clear element during the past 100 years has been its appetite for more Arab land and the destruction of more Arab communities? Will the absurdities never cease?



From Al Ra'i Al Aam, Kuwait

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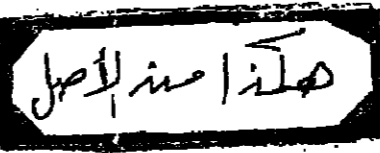
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MIDDLE EAST

More repercussions of Begin's insults Likud regains favour in poll

By James ...

... West Germany, ... Mr. Nahum Goldmann ...

... veries to Arab countries. However, this did not justify the attacks against Mr. Schmidt, who, Goldmann said, always supported good relations between Israel and West Germany.

... During a meeting with his ruling Social Democrat Parliamentary ...

Faction yesterday, Mr. Schmidt apparently declined to answer Begin's attacks.

... The survey came in the middle of a crisis in which Mr. Begin's forceful opposition to the deployment of Syrian ground-to-air missiles in Lebanon has drawn widespread Israeli public support.

... The findings were a severe disappointment to the Labour Party, which until recently had hoped for a victory big enough to put the party in power free of any coalition shackles.

... The annual inflation rate of 134 per cent was already at the top of the World League and getting worse. Social problems were rife and the government was beset with scandals involving corruption.

... Mr. Milhem said that if he were prime minister of Israel he would offer to recognise the right of Palestinian Arabs to their own state, but not withdraw his forces.

TEL AVIV, May 6 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appeared to be regaining electoral favour today with an opinion poll showing him within grasp of winning Israel's general election next month.

... The poll showed that Likud and Labour could each expect to win 41 seats in the 120-member Knesset. Likud's present coalition allies, the National Religious Party (NRP), could expect nine seats in this estimate.

... The police would draw no connection between the incidents but, it was the first time the group's building had been vandalised since the commune was founded in 1974.

... The spokesman said police took the attack most seriously, and set up tight roadblocks around the town about 25 kilometres south of Haifa to catch the attackers. He said police believe there were more than 10 youths involved, and the roadblocks remained in position today.

... The result was a fall in food prices and a rush to buy consumer products like colour television sets. Labour warned that the money being handed out by the treasury now would need to be recouped with interest after the election.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Arafat discusses Lebanon in Kuwait

KUWAIT, May 6 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat discussed the crisis in Lebanon today with the Amir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, the official Kuwait news agency said.

delegates that the proposal "represents a clear attempt to politicise this conference. The best way to assist the Palestinian inhabitants in these areas is to convince them to join in the autonomy negotiations and not by passing resolutions."

Kuwaiti daily suggests Arab RDF

KUWAIT, May 6 (R) — A Kuwaiti newspaper suggested today that Gulf states set up their own Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) to foil U.S. plans to protect them.

Egypt calls for Israeli-Syrian restraint

CAIRO, May 6 (A.P.) — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali yesterday appealed to Israel and Syria to practice self-restraint over the ground-to-air missile crisis in Lebanon.

King Hassan envoy in Iraq

BEIRUT, May 6 (R) — A personal envoy of King Hassan of Morocco arrived in Baghdad today with a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and reiterated Morocco's support for Iraq in its conflict with Iran.

U.N. conference deplores Israeli hindrance of assistance to Palestinians

MANILA, May 6 (R) — Arab nations persuaded a United Nations conference on human settlements here today to pass a resolution deploring Israel's failure to implement previous decisions on assistance to Palestinians.

912 kg. of opium seized in Iran

BEIRUT, May 6 (A.P.) — Iran's gendarmerie has seized a haul of Afghani opium totalling 912 kilograms in the eastern Kerman Province, the official Iranian Pars news agency reported today.

Milhem sees hope of talks if Labour wins

... NGTON, May 6 (A.P.) ... Milhem exiled by Israeli ...

... He denied that the basic covenant of the PLO calls for the destruction of Israel.

... called for mutual recognition by Israelis and Palestinians and for giving up hostile acts.

... "That would be a positive thing," Mr. Milhem replied. "A great step forward. It would open the door to peace. It wouldn't happen overnight, but it would be an indication that something may come about."

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ECONOMY

Oil ministers call for price freeze

KUWAIT, May 6 (R) — A growing number of OPEC ministers today backed the idea that the oil exporters' group should freeze prices when it meets in Geneva on May 25.

Here for talks among Arab oil ministers. Dr. Mana Said Al Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates told Reuters prices should be frozen during a present glut in the world market but not cut.

Qatari Minister Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al Thani predicted that the May 25 meeting would agree to such a price freeze.

The current president of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries), Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, said in Djakarta he saw signs that the 13 members would agree to hold prices.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Ahmad Zaki Yamani, lobbied colleagues here to stress his concern that OPEC should reunify crude oil prices but denied that he had requested a price cut as the means to achieve this.

Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer and leading price moderate, today charges \$32 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude, the traditional marker on which the 13 OPEC members align prices with differentials added for higher-quality grades.

But an OPEC majority at present aligns on a notional rate for the marker of \$36, with quality producers ranging up to the \$41

charged by Libya for its sweet Zuetina crude.

Saudi Arabia supports proposals for future pricing formula to stabilise the world market by indexing OPEC prices to the West's inflation and economic growth. But Sheikh Yamani argues that this will not work unless the price spread is narrowed. Saudi output at a huge 10.3 million barrels a day, in order to achieve pricing unity.

Talks resume today for extending textile treaty

GENEVA, May 6 (R) — Talks on a new international textiles agreement will resume here tomorrow with the European Economic Community (EEC) outlining its case for holding down imports from the third world, diplomats said today.

Strong differences of view are certain to be aired because developing countries have vowed to stand firm for freer trade during the two-day meeting at the headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

No conclusions are expected but diplomatic sources said the talks in GATT's 50-nation textiles committee would set the tone for hard bargaining sessions later this year.

The EEC and a group of developing countries which are net exporters are sharply divided over what should replace the present multilateral arrangement (MFA) which runs out next December 31 after a four-year extension.

The EEC commission wants to scrap a clause

guaranteeing export growth rates for developing countries, arguing that growth in EEC consumption of textiles should be the criterion.

But leading Third World exporters will remind the panel that their share of EEC markets declined between 1977-79 while that of the United States soared, diplomatic sources said.

Colombian Ambassador Felipe Jaramillo said he would speak for the developing countries and stress they will stand united in the face of EEC attempts to separate more advanced nations like Hong Kong, South Korea, India and Brazil from the rest.

The EEC Council of Ministers is due to finalise the community's MFA position on June 22.

Both exporters and importers can draw ammunition from a new report by the committee's working group which examines how far MFA countries have tried to adjust to changing conditions.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Bonn to increase aid to Bangladesh

BONN, May 6 (R) — West Germany has pledged increased development aid to Bangladesh during the visit to Bonn of Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman.

The Development Ministry said Bonn would add 18 million marks (\$8 million) to the 267 million marks (\$118 million) it gave Dacca last year in aid for family planning, agriculture and energy projects.

President Zia, on a five-day official visit, told a news conference yesterday that he and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed on the importance of the North-South summit meeting planned for Mexico next autumn.

He praised West Germany's role in helping Bangladesh explore its energy resources, which he said included oil, gas and coal. Bonn had expressed interest in helping coal and limestone mining projects, the president said.

He said his government wanted to involve private West German firms in Bangladesh and had recently legislated to protect foreign investment.

Mobil accused of breaking sanctions

WASHINGTON, May 6 (R) — A private legal group has accused Mobil Oil Corporation of shipping oil to Rhodesia from 1967 to 1979 in violation of U.S. law and United Nations trade sanctions.

The Washington-based International Human Rights Law Group said yesterday it had obtained customs documents from Mozambique showing Mobil shipped oil to Mozambique marked to go to Rhodesia.

Mobil denied the charges. Previous U.S. treasury department and congressional investigations dismissed the allegations, but the law group said the documents had not been available until now.

The U.N. imposed sanctions between 1967 and 1979 against formerly white-ruled Rhodesia, which became the independent state of Zimbabwe a year ago.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, May 6 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	2.1160/79	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.1990/2002	Canadian dollar
	2.2575/85	West German mark
	2.5040/60	Dutch guilders
	2.0615/35	Swiss francs
	5.3450/3500	French francs
	36.75/78	Belgian francs
	1123.00/1125.00	Italian lire
	216.90/217.10	Japanese yen
	4.8340/50	Swedish crowns
	5.5650/70	Norwegian crowns
	7.1025/40	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	479.50/480.50	U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 6 (R) — Share prices were easier on balance as renewed selling interest and at 1500 the F.T. index was down 5 at 571.5.

Concern about higher U.S. interest rates continued to affect sentiment and fresh falls of up to 1/2% were noted in government bonds while selective equity leaders fell as much as 8p but oil banks and gold shares closed firmer on the day though off the top in places, dealers said.

Tube investments ended 8p down at 204 and Hawker an Bowater each shed 6p at 330p and 258p respectively. ICI and Glaxo were both 4p lower.

BP, Lasso, Shell, Ultramar, Burmah Oil and KCA showed a balance gains of 3p to 10p in oils where Ranger and Royal Dutch were 2p and 25p higher. Tricentrol ended unchanged at 262 after results.

General Accident declined 10p at 334 and P and O fell 2p at 157 after trading news.

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WORLD

Giscard: 'I've led France through 7 years
Mitterrand: 'What can you do tomorrow?'

Who came out winner in French TV debate?

PARIS, May 6 (A.P.) — In a crucial televised debate aimed at 36 million voters, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Socialist challenger François Mitterrand concentrated on the two themes that have dominated the campaign — unemployment and a communist role in government.

The face-to-face encounter, which may determine the outcome of Sunday's election, ran 25 minutes over the scheduled one hour 50 minutes and also involved foreign policy, the economy, nuclear energy and defence.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, engaged in a fight for re-election to a second seven-year term, turned the first 35 minutes of the debate into a discussion of how Mr. Mitterrand would govern with the Communist support necessary if he is to be elected. He questioned Mr. Mitterrand's plans for quick legislative elections to win a governing majority.

Mr. Mitterrand counterattacked over the economic record of the last seven years, which has left 1.6 million out of work.

The incumbent contrasted his experience, often with "tough moments," with Mr. Mitterrand's position as "minister of words." Mr. Mitterrand pointed out that his role had been that of opposition leader and that he had built the Socialists into the largest single party in the nation over the past decade.

At Mr. Mitterrand's insistence, the debate was supposed to be American style with journalists asking questions. Mr. Jean Boissinat of L'Expansion an economic magazine, and Mr. Michele Cotta, a political reporter for Radio Television Lumburg, did guide the discussion and kept track of the time. But the two candidates often talked past them and spent much of the time in a French style classic face-to-face encounter that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had always wanted.

Both men were seated at desks with papers to refer to in front of them. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, a modern era politician who has mastered the use of television, appeared comfortable except at the start while Mr. Mitterrand, who began his political career after World War II, often seemed

less incisive and sometimes chinked nervously.

Only in his closing five minute statement did Mr. Mitterrand come alive, evoking subjects he had wished to raise. He mentioned the Third World, and the problems of Central America and moral role France should play.

In his closing statement, the president said seven years as France's leader had changed him. "I have fought for France and the French and I think this, rather than estranging me from them, has

brought me closer to them," said Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who often has been criticised for a haughty and imperial style of government.

"I have led France through seven difficult years," the president told the nation. "I have learned the hard way I have been wrong at times. But the experience acquired would allow me to better exercise my functions" if re-elected.

He also declared that Mr. Mitterrand had not changed in the past seven years.

"He has the same allinace," said the incumbent. "He makes the same proposals revamped to fit current events."

"One cannot lead a blindfolded



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing



François Mitterrand

people," the president told the long-time Socialist rival in asking him to define his position with the Communists. "You have to declare yourself."

For the first time in his campaign, Mr. Mitterrand said his initial government would be entirely Socialist. But he did not rule out the possibility of including Communists after legislative elections, depending on the composition of the majority he hoped to win.

Mr. Mitterrand hit hard on France's 7.3 unemployment rate, an economic issue that has haunted Mr. Giscard d'Estaing throughout the campaign.

"What can you do tomorrow that you have not done in the past seven years," Mr. Mitterrand asked.

Turning to foreign policy, Mr. Mitterrand repeated longstanding criticism of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The president defended the meeting and noted there had been no similar criticism of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's visit to Moscow shortly afterwards.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also said exchanges of messages with Mr. Brezhnev had shown the Soviet leadership had had "great hesitations" before going into Afghanistan.

Mr. Mitterrand accused the president of being hostile to the Camp David agreements on the Middle East, and of being photographed in Jordan looking at Israel through binoculars.

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Yorkshire Ripper under trial

A stab in the eye for an 'accusing stare'

LONDON, May 6 (Agencies) — Peter Sutcliffe, who has admitted 13 slayings of women blamed on the "Yorkshire Ripper," killed his last victim as she looked at him "with an accusing eye."

The Old Bailey central criminal court was told today.

Attorney-general Sir Michael Havers told the jury of six men and six women that Sutcliffe, 34, stabbed Leeds University student Jacqueline Hill in the eye, bashed in her skull, slashed her across the head with a knife and stabbed her in the breast.

Miss Hill, 20, was slain as she returned to her university residence Nov. 17. Sutcliffe was arrested Jan. 2, ending a five-year manhunt for the man who was named after the notorious "Jack the Ripper" killer of prostitutes. Police say eight of Sutcliffe's victims were prostitutes.

The soft-shoken, bearded truck driver pleaded guilty to 13 counts of manslaughter, and seven charges of attempted murder of women who survived his attacks, when his trial opened last week. But he is claiming innocence of murder charges on grounds of insanity.

Sutcliffe was expressionless as Sir Michael described the attack on Miss Hill.

Sir Michael said Miss Hill's underclothes had been pulled off and her body mutilated by a hammer and chisel or screwdriver.

Sutcliffe was quoted as telling police in a statement: "I pulled Miss Hill's clothes off. Her eye was wide open and she seemed to be looking at me with an accusing stare. This shook me up a bit so I jabbed a screwdriver into her eye."

The attorney general said yesterday when the trial resumed that the jury had to decide whether Sutcliffe was mentally sick, as doctors say he is, or whether he was trying to dupe them.

According to a statement Sutcliffe made to police he killed his first victim, prostitute Wilma McCann, because she taunted him sexually, Sir Michael said.

Tremor in Greece

LARISA, Greece, May 6 (R) — A strong tremor shook central Greece today causing panic, but there were no reports of casualties or damage, a police spokesman said here.

Athens observatory said the tremor registered 4.8 points on the Richter scale and its epicentre was 160 km northwest of Athens, adding it came at 03:18 local (00:18 GMT).

The tremor sent people here into the streets and many slept in squares and nearby fields fearing a stronger tremor, the police spokesman said.

An appeal to Red Brigades: 'Free my dad'

NAPLES, May 6 (A.P.) — Breaking the family silence the eldest son of a prominent local politician kidnapped by the Red Brigades has appealed to the left-wing urban guerrillas to free his father.

"We don't know what to do. All we know how to say is that the life of our father and relative is tied only to a small gleam of humanity that certainly resides also on you," Mr. Bernardo Cirillo, 36, said in a one-page message to his father's abductors given to an Italian news agency.

It was the family's first statement since a Red Brigades kidnap squad seized Mr. Cirillo, 60, a member of the governing council of the Campania region and a former regional president, 16 days ago.

Armed youths killed Mr. Cirillo's bodyguard and driver, and wounded his secretary, in the abduction. They have not yet set conditions for Mr. Cirillo's release.

A police investigator told journalists that police have not found any major clues in more than two weeks of searches of houses and apartments, and checks of passing cars at roadblocks.

A thousand killings 'out of conviction'

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, May 6 (R) — A lawyer defending a woman Nazi concentration camp guard accused of mass murder said yesterday it had never occurred to the woman that the system was criminal.

Defence counsel Hans Selas was addressing a Duesseldorf court trying Hermine Ryan, 61, on charges of murdering more than 1,000 people at the Maidanek camp in German-occupied Poland during the Second World War.

Mrs. Ryan was born in Vienna and later became an American citizen, but was extradited nearly eight years ago to stand trial with eight other people in what has become the longest Nazi war crimes case.

Former inmates of the camp, where more than 250,000 people died, have identified her as a guard known as "The Mare," so-called because she brutally kicked prisoners.

But Mr. Selas said the witnesses were influenced by the horror of the concentration camp and by the passage of time.

"There is no concrete evidence on which to base a judgement," he said.

Starting his summing-up on the 464th day of the trial, Mr. Selas said that young people living during Adolf Hitler's regime had been exposed to extreme ideological indoctrination.

"Hermine Ryan was, if anything, a young person who acted out of conviction, but it never entered her head that the system was criminal," he said.

Mr. Selas said the crimes of the Nazi era should be seen against the background of other crimes in history, such as the barbarities of the Romans, the Spanishquisition and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The prosecution has requested life imprisonment for Mrs. Ryan, who is now officially stateless, while the defence has indicated it will seek her acquittal.

Mrs. Ryan sat today in the front row of the defendants next to the former Maidanek camp commandant, Hermann Hackmann, 67, a former S.S. captain.

Start of a purge in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, May 6 (R) — The resignation of the Communist Party chief in the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo appears to be the start of a party purge following Albanian nationalist riots there last month, informed sources said today.

Mr. Mahmut Bakali, 45, resigned at a provincial party committee meeting yesterday. Many speakers called for a purge following a report criticising the party for inefficiency and inertia in not heading off the riots, in which at least nine people died.

Mr. Bakali said he accepted the greatest share of responsibility for the riots, which have shaken the Yugoslav federation of several historically antagonistic nationalities.

The sources said the calls for a purge were likely to be heeded as the federal government was clearly worried by a resurgence of extremist nationalism.

Nationalism has always been a cause for anxiety in Yugoslavia, even during the long rule of President Tito, the symbol of national unity until his death a year ago.

Communist Yugoslavia was born out of a civil war fought within the war against Hitler.

Soviet troops exercise in two Polish villages

WARSAW, May 6 (R) — Soviet troops are engaged in a communications exercise in southeast Poland, the Polish army daily Zolnierz said today.

Initial reports of the exercise, dismissed as rubbish by Communist Party spokesman Jozef Klasa at a press conference on Monday, were first circulated by the Solidarity free trade union.

Solidarity, quoting local union officials in the town of Jaroslaw, said Russian troops were clearing forests in the area to erect observation towers.

Western defence sources said the activity appeared to be unusual. They recalled that additional Soviet communications equipment was installed on Polish territory during recent Warsaw Pact exercises and remains in place.

Zolnierz Wolosci, in a story headlined "Making a pitch fork out of a needle," said that on the basis of competent sources it had learned that "none-too-large groups of Soviet communications troops are at present engaged in exercises in our southern areas as a part of routine training activities."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

U.S. baseball roundup

NEW YORK, May 6 (A.P.) — Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied in the ninth to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 last night. Schmidt doubled home the tying run before Trillo delivered game-winning sacrifice fly off reliever Steve Mowe. Sparky Lyle, the winner in relief and Bobby Castillo took the loss. Pedro Guerro's two-run homer featured a five-run rally top of the eighth inning that propelled the Dodgers into a 7-2 lead. In the bottom of the eighth, Trillo got a run back for the Phillies with his second homer of the season. In other action National League, George Hendrick and Darrell Porter hit Solo Homers with one out in the fourth inning, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves. Larry Sorensen's seven-bitter, Pinch-hitter Willie Montanez led home Warren Cromartie from third base with two out ninth inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres. Tom Griffin, a last-minute replacement for Vida Blue, allowed four hits in seven innings and knocked two runs as the San Francisco Giants built a 9-0 lead against the seven-run rally by New York to post a 9-7 triumph over the Mets. Alan Ashby's pinch two-run double with two out ninth inning lifted the Houston Astros to a 4-3 decision over Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Rich Dauer drove in two runs being forced from the game with a rib injury as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2. Leon Roberts shed a three-run homer and Danny Daulton and Steve Cavanah hit home runs as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1. John Wathan doubled leading off seventh inning, went to third on Dave Chalk's sacrifice and scored on Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly to lift the Kansas City Royals to victory over the Boston Red Sox. Earlier, Garry Allen and Glenn Hoffman ripped consecutive doubles in the 12th inning help power the Red Sox to an 8-7 victory in a game suspended 5-5 after 10 innings Monday night because of a 1 a.m. American League curfew.

The Solidarity report from Jaroslaw said the Soviet soldiers impeding the work of farmers and added that the troops were buying food and vodka in local shops, paying in 2,000 zloty note highest printed in Poland.

On Monday, the Warsaw Solidarity bulletin printed a denial Jaroslaw report which had talked of a landing of Soviet forces on night of April 22-23.

Mr. Klasa, the Central Committee press chief, told reporters same day that the report was "total rubbish bordering on defamation."

But today, Warsaw Solidarity issued a fresh report from Jaroslaw which said that a Polish television crew had joined a union to investigate the reports in the area.

"Jointly with the crew we carried out a check of our region, which we ascertained that Soviet forces having at their disposal observation point and a radio-location station were stationed in vicinity of Cieszacin and Rozwienica," the Warsaw bulletin reported.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Sutcliffe has dodged police 9 times

LONDON, May 6 (A.P.) — Peter Sutcliffe, the self-confessed "Yorkshire Ripper" who has admitted killing 13 women, slipped past police hunting him on nine separate occasions. Attorney-general Sir Michael Havers has told London's Old Bailey criminal court, Sir Michael told a jury of six men and six women that police questioned the soft-spoken, 34-year-old truck driver from Yorkshire in northern England nine times during the five year string of attacks, the worst reign of terror against women in British criminal history. Eight of the victims were prostitutes and each time Sutcliffe was questioned it was after his car was spotted in a red light district in northern England. But on each occasion, until his arrest last January, he always managed to give explanations about his movements that satisfied police, Sir Michael said. Sutcliffe pleaded guilty when the trial started last Thursday to 13 charges of manslaughter and to seven charges of attempting to murder women who survived the attacks in five northern English cities.

Former Nazi death camp guard in court

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, May 6 (A.P.) — With federal lawyers pressing for his deportation, Feodor Fedorenko denied yesterday that he had ever hurt Jews while guarding a Nazi death camp and claimed his life had been in danger. "Whatever I did was only to save my life," the 74-year-old retired Waterbury, Connecticut, millworker told Immigration Judge Gordon Saks in Russian through an interpreter in the second day of a deportation hearing. Mr. Fedorenko was denaturalized last month after witnesses from the infamous Treblinka death camp testified he had tortured and killed Jewish prisoners. "Never in my life have I hurt or hit a person," the gray-haired Fedorenko said in a firm voice. Under questioning by federal immigration lawyer Joseph Lynch, however, he made several statements that conflicted with previous statements allegedly taken by federal authorities. Mr. Fedorenko told Mr. Lynch he never worked in the section of Treblinka with the gas chamber. During questioning in 1976 by an immigration and naturalization service investigator, however, he was recorded as saying, "I was where the gas chambers were." Asked about the discrepancy, he replied, "Are these my words? I have never worked in a gas chamber section. I couldn't have said I worked there."

100 'bonded labourers' freed in India

NEW DELHI, May 6 (A.P.) — Nearly 100 men, women and children were freed from a stone quarry about 20 kilometres north of here where they had been kept illegally for several months as bonded labourers, it was reported here. More than 20 families at the villages of Lakharpur in Haryana State were put on trucks by social workers and taken to a nearby hamlet where they were to be housed in a school until they could secure new jobs, news reports said. The quarry owner, identified as S.H. Sharma, was not present when the workers were taken away. The labourers were recruited about seven months ago from the western and central states of Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh when workers at a private stone crushing firm in Lakharpur struck for higher wages, the reports said. Although promised nine rupees (\$1.08) a day for men and seven rupees (84 cents) for women, the labourers were given less than half those amounts and were paid only sporadically, they told a truckload of reporters accompanying the opposition politician who organised the release. According to the news reports, the quarry owner had paid the train fares of the labourers from their homes to Lakharpur. The fares were to be deducted from their wages, and the labourers were to be allowed to return home after six months.

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